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From the Newburyport Berald. OUR COUNTRY, BIGHT OR WRONG! BY HON. GEORGE LUNT. "Our country! right or wrong,"-What manly heart can doubt That thus should swell the patriot song, Thus ring the patriot shout? Be but the foe arrayed

And War's wild trumpet blown,-Cold were his heart who has not made His country's cause his own. Though faction rule the halls Where noble thoughts have swayed,

One sacred voice forever calls The patriot's heart and blade! He at his country's name, Feels every pulse heat high. Wreaths round her glory all his fame, And loves for her to die!

Where'er her flag unrolled Woos the saluting breese, Flings o'er the plain its starry fold, Or floats on stormy seas--All dearest things are there, All that makes life divine, Home, faith, the brave, the true the fair, Cling to the flaming sign.

Oh, is this thought a dream? No! by the gallant dead, Who sleep by hill, and plain and stream Or deep in ocean's bed! By every sacred name, By every glorious song, By all we know and love of fame, "OUR COUNTRY-RIGHT OR WRING!"

The Rio Grande correspondent of the N. Orleans Jeffersonian thus notices some of the prominent characteristics of the

game can be had. I watched their games The magistrate immediately proceeded Now, sir, could you imagine men white or scnting himself to the authorities. black, so lost to all feelings of humanity, commentary upon the government! One praying for the soul of the departed. other question-can woman in her purity be expected where such men live? Where the example of a mother? The virtue of a all are gone. No holy assotiations linger around the fire-side circle; no altar sends

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A Woman killed by her Husband at her own Request.

The following extraordinary case occurred a short time since at Wurtenburg; we find it related in a late foreign jour-

Adam Gayring, a man sixty-four years of age, of honest and upright dealings, loved and respected by all who knew him, presented himself on the 8th ult., before the authorities at Heidenheim, and stated calmly that he had just killed his wife .-His declaration was immediately taken, as follows:- "My wife," he said, "as ev. ery one knows, has been suffering for a long time from illness, and at times the pains she had to endure were such as to affect her reason; she latterly gave up all hopes of recovery, and continually repeated that not only was life a torment to her, but that she feared that if I died before her, she would be reduced to misery,-This morning after we had read together the 4th chapter of the Book of Judges (they were devout people and read the Bible every day,) she requested me to drive a nail into her temple, as Jael did to Sisera, as such a death seemed to her short and easy, and would put an end to her sufferings; she said she forgave me before hand for the act, of which she absolved me before God and man. A nail, she said, would not cause a great hemorrhage, and would make but a slight wound. 'As soon as I am dead,' she added, 'you can close the wound, put me on a clean cap, and no one will know anything at all about it."-After long resistance (continued Gayring) I gave way to the wishes of my wife. 1 took a nail and began to drive it into her temple with a hammer, but he nail was too weak, and the point, instead of entering flattened itself on the bone. I then took The Mexicans have a great fondness My wife grew impatient, and requested me for card playing and seem to care but lit. to kill her at once with the ham her, which tle about time or place, they spread their I accordingly did by knocking in the skull. blankets on the road side, or on the bank | The body of my wife is at my house, where of the river or in their huts. whenever a you can examine it at your leisure."

upon several occasions, and a dime was to the house with a medical man, and the highest bet I saw made. I visited the Gayring under a strong goard. They Cathedral two Sabbaths since in a funer. found the body dressed, upon the bed .al procession, and while waiting at the On the left temple there were two wounds, door for the appearance of the priest, was and the right side of the skull was knock drawn by curiostiy to a little open room on ed in as low as the temple. Beside the the inside of the main building, and, to my bed was a table, on which was a bible surprise saw two Mexicans with their the nail, drill, and hammer alluded to .blanket spread, dimes laying out, and deal. On the ground was a basin of water, in be struck before the game was ended .- declaration, washed his hands before pre-

Gayring is now in prison, he is perfect! of God, while its bell was tolling funeral fulfilling the wishes of his wife by putting notes, and thus violate every sacred an end to her sufferings. Some Wurtthought which dwells in man's bosom! I emburg papers state that the inhabitants am willing to a limit these are of the low- of the village of Gussenstadt, where the er order of Mexicans, and yet, sir, these murder was committed, left their work lower orders, as termed, constitute as soon as they heard of the murder, and three-fourths of the population. What a spent the day in the church, fasting and

> From the Spirit of the Times. MCALPIN'S TRIP TO CHARLESTOWN.

slept for several days and night, for he had A certain eastern king had a son whom set his whole soul upon buying the Lahe was instructed to keep confined in a mar land. One day, however, Augus was

"Did you get it?" "Shaw, now, Brooks, don't press upon a body in this uncivil way. It is a long story and I must have time.

Brooks still urged, and Mac still parried the question till they got into the "Now, surely," thought brooks, "he

will tell me" But Mac was not quite "Brooks," says he, "have you any thing

to drink? "To be sure I have," said the other, and immediately had some of his best forthcoming. Having moistened his clay, Mac took a seat and his employer another .--Mac gave a preliminary hem! He then turned suddenly round to Brooks, looked him straight in the eyes, and slapped him

"Brooks;" says he, "were you ever in Charlestown?"

the other mer linde offer the

on the thigh-

i looked and what do you think, there was The Transcript of the last evening where Col. Lamar lives? and what do you think, was the answer-Go to h-l you

"Well, Brooks, I knocked along up and

down, and about, until at last I find where

was opened by as pretty a fine spoken well dressed a woman as ever vu seed in your born days. BROOKS, Silks! silks thar ing cards as if time's last note might be which the murderer, according to his own every day, Brooks! Says "Mrs. Lamar, I ter, and in these places the houses were The weather was warm and afterwards presume, Madam, says I." I am Mrs. La. shaken, windows and doors rattled, bells come all the way from North Carolina to waked up. The vibrations do not appear as to sit in the vestibule of the sanctuary calm, and convinced that he acted well in see Col. Lamar-to see about buying a to have been preceded or attended by has rode out in the country, but will be appeared to us, was more like that propretty face of her's that reminded a body hitched my horse to a brass thing on the door, and walked in. Well, when I got in I see the floor all covered over with the tory, at Cambridge, was greatly disturbsister? The confidence of a wife? None? BY THE AUTHOR OF COUSIN SALLY DILLARD nicest looking thing! nicer than any patch | ed by the shock. The vibrations appear. In the country of Robson, in the State work bed quilt you ever seed in your life. North Carolina, there lived in times past Brooks. I was trying to edge along round the perfume of its holy incense. Dark a man by the name of Brooks, who kept it, but presently I sees a big nigger step. picture! but true. I again say there are grocery for a number of years, and so had ping right over it. Thinks I if that nigexceptions, all are not sunken so low .- acquired most of the land around him .- ger can go it I can go it, too! So right There are a few who belong to the so cal. This was mostly pine barren of small val. over it I goes and takes my seat right be. led aristocracy, and have privileges dealed ue, but nevertheless Brooks was looked for a pitcher which at first I thought was the poor. Among them you find educated up to as a great land holder and big man a little man looking in at a widow. Well gentlemen, men of business, so proud that in the neighborhood. There was one Brooks, there I sot waiting and waiting they scarcely condescend to notice the tract, however, belonging to one Col. La. for Col. Lamar, and at last, he didn't come poor around them. Among this class I MAR, who lived in Charlestown, that "jam but they began to bring in dinner. Thinks companied with much tremor, and a saw a few ladies who were well dressed in upon him so s'rong." and being withat I to myself, here's a scrape. But I made rumbling noies, of 10 or 15 seconds du. community. Shut out from circulation all and respectable in appearance; but I as. better in quality than the average of his up my mind to tell her, if she axed me to ration, was felt in this town, this morning, paper, and specie will flow in upon us as sure you the number is very small. They own domain, that Brooks had long wish eat -- to tell her with a genteel how that I say here we must go to Vera Cruz; Mexi. ed to add it to his other broad acres. Ac- had no occasion to eat. But, brooks, she co, &c., to see the elite of society. Well cordingly he looked around him and em. didn't ax me to eat-she axed me if I'd be sir it must be so. Under any system ployed, as he expressed it, "the smartest so good as to carve that turkey for her, where the few rule the many, we must man in the neighborhood," to wait, one and she did it with one of them lovely lock to see man as he is found here .- ANGUS Mc ALPIN to go to Charlestown and smiles that makes the cold streaks run their servitude is of the ancient order. A negotiate with Col. Lamar for the pur- down the small of a feller's back. "Cer. My bed shook and it soon led as though a is indebted to B one hundred dollars, chase of this also. Being provided pret. tainly Madam," says I, and I walks up to dozen railroads trains were passing over which he is unable to pay. B. has him ty well with bread meat and a bottle of the table-there was on one side of the the roof of my house," sold and becomes the purchaser. A is al. pale face, which were stowed away in a turkey a great knife as big as a bowie lowed from 4 to \$6 per month for his ser- pair of leather saddle bags, and like all knife, and a fork with a trigger to it on vices; not so shrewd as his master, at the other great Plenipotentiaries, being pro- the other side. Well I falls to work and end of 12 months he finds himself more vided with suitable instructions, Mac in the first effort I slashes the gravy about deeply in debt than when he first com- mounted a piney-woods tacky (named Ro- two yards over the whitest table cloth you menced his servitude. Some accident has sum) and hied him off to Charlestown .- ever seed in your life, Brooks! Well! I happened, a horse, or cow, or other prop. The road was rather longer than Brooks felt the hot steam begin to gather about erty has been injured or disappeared, had suppose I, or his agent was less expe. my cheeks and eyes. But I'm not a man while in A's care, for which he is charge. ditious, or some bad luck had happened to to back out for trifles so I makes another able. Thus continues a perpetual slave- bim, or something was the matter that effortand the darned thing took a flight fied in this world. If a legacy is left a ry, at least until death releases the vic. Augus did not get back until long after and hit right in Mrs. Lamar's lap! Well man, he regrets it is not larger. If he tim. But Their children are raised up in the day had transpired, which was fixed you see, Brooks, then I was taken with a finds a sum of money, he searches the ignorance, and taught to feel their inferior on for his return. Brooks in the mean ority as servants, and become an easy time had got himself into a very fury of prey for a sagacious or rapacious neighbor impatience. He kept his eyes fixed on by this time I begun to think of navigating If he is rich and wants for nothing, he bor or master. All the large plantations I have visited are cultivated by slaves or wards his customers—harsh towards his servants thus procured and held.

The large plantations of the Banks, had broken up, so I goes out and munits Rosum, and puts strives for more wealth. Mun is never and contractions had naturally ensued.—

We would be contined to the blame me! Do you!"

This result had confined the imports to don't blame me! Do you!"

IDEA OF STARVATION .- It is said that Queen Victoria, when yet a princess, on

as design From the Boston Atlas. An Earthquake in Boston and vicinity.

Quite a smart shock of an Earthquake was experienced in this city, and vicinity, at a few minutes past five o, clock yesterday morning. Not happening to he a-broad quite so early ourselves, we were not sensible of the shock, or of the rumbling noise which is said to have accompanied it- but many of our friends have given us their accounts of the sensation. These accounts are so uniform, and come from so many concurring sources, in our city and out of it, that we are not at liberty to doubt that our vicinity has been visited by this uncommon and extraordinary phenomenon of Nature. It was very sensibly felt throughout our city, and our advices, so far as we received them rester. day, lead to the belief that the conclussion was very extensive. We fervently hope that this visitation of Providence is con "Why, you know I never was," replied fined to its slight and very harmless operation in our own vicinity, and that we have "Well, then, Brooks," says the a not been merely made sensible of the gent you ought to go there. The great- occurrence of an event which has brought est place upon the face of the earth; They destruction and desolation to others of have got houses there on both sides of the our race. The extent of some of the most the road for five miles at a stretch, and terrible Earthquakes which have ever dan the horse track the whole way occurred has been far and wide spread. through! Brooks I think I met five thou. Some of those which have engulphed sand people in a minute, and not a chap whole cities and provinces in their effects, would look at me. They have got homes have been sensibly felt from continent to there on wheels. Brooks! I saw one continent. The occurrence of such an with six horses hisched to it, and a big event, in our country, is unusual and exdriver with a long whip going it like a traordinary, that we shall await intelliwhirl wind. I followed it down the road gence from distant quarters with some

nothing in it but one little woman . Well, says the shock "was accompanied by a Brooks I turned back up the roal, and as rumbling sound, resembling that caused I was riding along I sees a fancy lookin by the passage of a train of railroad cars chap with long curly hair hanging down across a short bridge. The shock was his back, and his boots shiny as the face of so severe as to shake houses, and even a small drill, but was equally unsuccessful an up-country nigger! I called him into the the furniture inside of them and we have niddle of the road and asked him a civil heard of several persons having been question-and a civil question, you know. awakened by the shaking of their beds. Brooks, calls for a civil answer all over This shock seems to have extended in alworld. I says "Stranger can you tell me most every direction, and we hear of its having been felt in almost every place within 50 or 60 miles of us. At Jamaica Plains a chimney was shaken down; in Worcester the door bells of two houses were rung. In Braintree Denham, Con-Col. Lamar lived, I gets down and bang | cord, and various other places, we here of its being felt."

away at the door. Presently the door The Traveller says: - "We have beard from Cambridge, Newton, Lynn, Nahant, mar, sir, "Well Madam," says I. "I have were roug, and the slumbering were tract of land from him that's up in our that rumbling sound which usually accomparts." "Then," she says, "Col. Lamar panies carthquakes. The sound, as it back shortly, Come in, Sir and wait a duced by the sudden violent motions of a while. I've no doubt the Colo'onel will person in an ajoining room, or in the soon return, and she had a smile upon that chamber over head. Some say there were two or three successive shocks; but, of a Spring morning. Well, Brooks, I to us, it rather appeared like one continual jar, or shock, of considerable violence. The magnetic intensity at the Observaed to be in a direction North, and South, and to have continued for a second or two. We shall look with interest for news from South America, which will probably bring us the intelligence of a severe carthquake in that section of the world, the effects of which we have slightly felt."

The editor of the Newburyport Herald in his paper of yesterday morning, says: -"A smart shock of an earthquake, acat precisely 5 o'clock, they man an amiton A correspondent of the Journal at

Beverly writes as follows:--Mr. Sleeper:—"We had a heavy earth-quake, this morning, at Beverly, about 5 o'clock. It was felt in every part of town. Jackson.

WAS IT AN EARTHQUAKE?-At five minutes before 5, this morning, a heavy noise and shaking was heard and felt by a number of our citizens. - It was of longer duration than could have been produced by a connon, or an explosion of a powdermill. - Springfield Republican, 25th.

NEVER SATISFIED .- Nobody is satis-

ister states that the first appearance of 1842 went into operation, the stock of the monster for the season was in Salem goods was nearly exhausted. At the

doction men, as a general thing, not as it in saw was the veritable sea serpent, and nothin else." His attention was first attracted be the disturbance of the waters which were so much agitated as to rock the boat voilently. Soon after the hump appeared, and about sixty feet of the length of his snake ship were displayed for full ten minute s, v.l.n the megster slowly sunk and disappeared.

From an Oregon Emigrant.

We collate the following paragraphs from a letter of Mr. Jon BURDEN, to Mr. J. W. BECK, of this neighborhood. Mr. Bunden, who was an old citizen, left Sangamon county for Oregon, in the pring of '45. It is dated on the 24th March last .- Sangamo Journal.

"I will give you a short description of this county, its productions, &c. First-. The land here is as rich as any in Illinois. It far exceeds any thing i had expected, and produces well, -that is wheat, onts, potatoes, &c. It is not so good for corn, the nights are too cool; but 40 bushels have often been raised to the acre.

"The timber is principally red, white and yellow fir; it resembles pine at a distance, though the wood is very unlike it-It is very tall, splits well, and we get from eight to twelve rail cuts from the tree. In the mountains the timber is very large. I have seen plenty of it ten feet through; and I am informed by a respectable man, that he measured a tree a few days ago, that was 18 feet through, and at least 200 feet high to the first branches- There are pines of all sorts,-white cak, black oak, ash, linn, yew tree, maple, with many other kinds of which I have not learned the names.

"We had no snow here last winter to lay one hour. The grass was green all winter, and the cattle fatter than I ever seen stall fed cattle in Illinois. The grass is line at the present time.

"I have just returned from a two weeks exploring trip. I found a beautiful country. and have concluded to settle on the head of Yam Hill River. It is about 20 or 30 miles from the Ocean; six miles from a good salmon fishery: and about fifty miles from Twality plains, where we now

"We got to the Dalles on the 27th September, and there took boat and came to Linnton, on the Wallamette. We went to the Twality Plains to winter. From the 15th November to the 15th February, Salem, Beverly, Westboro, and Worces- I think it rained one-fourth of the timepleasant The strawberries were in bloom on the 10th of February. The peachtrees (21th March.) are now dropping their bloom. We have all kinds of fowls here, geese, brants, vulture, &c. We have also all kinds of fish, oysters, clams, &c. commonly found in sait-water, Emigrants have located from Puget's Sound to upwards of 100 miles up the Wallamate. Mrs. Burden, who has been in a low state of health, for eight years past, has fully recovered, and is now in the

> HEAR THE OLD SOLDIERS. - New Or. leans and Tippecanoe on Banking.-Give the working classes an honest government freedom from Monopo ies, and priviliged classes; hard money, not paper currency, for their labor, and all will be well. Juckson's last words to the American peo-

enjoyment of good health."

It is one of the greatest humbugs ever attempted to be imposed on a people, that there is not specie enough in the world to answer all the necessary wants of the the tide. - Andrew Jackson.

Hence the reserved rights of the State contained no power to charter banks, with power to issue bills of credit. I ask wha is a bank bill but a bill of credit!- And

I am not a bank man. Once in my life was, and then they cheated me out of every dollar I placed in their hands .- Gen. Harrison's Dayton Speech.

> From the Richmond Enquirer. The Old and the New Tariff.

The Protectionists refer to the unvarying amount of the imports during, the last two or three years; as one of the triumphant effects of the tariff of 1842. This might be conceded, had circumstances continued the same for a series of years. For several years prior to the passage of the law, the timancial affairs of the country had been a confused state. The extravagant speculations, induced by the THE SEA SERPENT, -The Salem Reg. narrow limits, and when the Tariff of same period, also, the currency of the